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Owing to unexpected delays in getting our new store in readiness we have decided to extend our great expansion sale for one week more.

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Japan Sends Another Army To Front

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—News has been received here that another army division has left Japan for the seat of war.

THIRTY THOUSAND CARS OF FRUIT

California's Crop of Oranges and Lemons This Year An Immense One.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Thirty thousand freight cars will be needed to carry this year's crop of oranges and lemons from California to Chicago, according to T. H. Phillips of Sacramento, who is at the Sherman House, arranging with the South Water people and the railroads for the delivery and disposal of the wares of the fruit company which he represents.

"It means a mere trifle," said he, with a tinge of sarcasm, as the transportation company's representative walked away after they had failed to agree on a rate. "Our total shipments last year were \$11,232,455, and we received \$4,000,000. The railroads got the rest."

"But we're not kicking. 'Crops is good,' as the farmer says. We'll turn out this year the finest lot of fruit ever shipped from the Coast. Twelve years ago we shipped three carloads of stuff East. This year we will want 30,000 cars."

"In addition to the fruit output we are going in heavy for vegetables. You can't beat our celery, and Michigan and Indiana will lose their reputation for producing it if we get good rates on the railroads so that we can ship our celery in here. It's the same with other vegetables and—"

Here Phillips and R. G. Murdock, who was with him, wandered away into a eulogy of the Golden State, and for a minute forgot the fruits, and vegetables which are going to pour in on Chicago.

Cortelyou Is The Leader

President's Secretary To Be Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, it seems very likely now, may be selected as chairman of the Republican National Committee. While in no sense endeavoring to anticipate the action of the Chicago Convention or that of the National Committee to be chosen at that convention, President Roosevelt and leaders of the Republican party generally have canvassed for months the subject of the national chairmanship. From time to time the names of various prominent Republicans have been published in connection with the chairmanship, but the gossip about the matter had no firmer basis than conjecture. To the late Senator Hanna the President had expressed the desire that Mr. Hanna might see his way clear again to assume the responsibility of national chairman. That expression met the approval of Republicans generally. To no one else, however, has anything so nearly approximating a proffer of the chairmanship been made.

Several widely known and influential Republican leaders have been considered for the important position. Some time ago the name of Secretary Cortelyou was suggested. It met instant favor. It is known that Mr. Cortelyou sustains very good relations, not only with the President, but also with party leaders throughout the country. He is regarded as being admirably equipped for the position, possessing fine executive ability and a thorough knowledge of men and affairs. For several years he has been intimately identified with political management, scarcely any man sustaining more confidential relations with President McKinley, Senator Hanna and President Roosevelt than he. If he should be elected national chairman he would resign his position in the cabinet and devote his entire time to the work of the campaign. In a measure this would involve a personal sacrifice.

Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, for many years treasurer of the National Committee, probably will again fill that post.

CLOSEST ON RECORD

YACHTSMEN FINISH THEIR CRUISE ROUND THE ISLAND
EARLY THIS MORNING—AN EXCITING CONTEST
ALL NIGHT BETWEEN THE LA PALOMA AND THE
GLADYS—THE GLADYS IS WINNER.

The closest yacht race ever sailed here ended this morning when the Gladys and La Paloma finished their round-the-island sail at the bell buoy between one and two o'clock. All through the night the yachts had sailed close together, a great deal of the time so close that the men on board could talk across the water, and the vessels finally finished the course within five minutes of each other, after nearly twelve hours of sailing.

The start was made from Waialua at 3 yesterday afternoon, after the yachtsmen and their friends had enjoyed a luau and rest at Haleiwa. The Gladys had finished at Waialua with thirty-five minutes lead over the La Paloma to her credit, hence with five minutes by which she won the home sail, she is winner of the whole race round the island by 40 minutes. This is very close for a race of 121 miles.

The Gladys had on board Commodore Hobron, H. Giles, Oscar White and Allan Dunn. Mrs. Allan Dunn joined at Haleiwa and sailed home with the party. On the La Paloma were Clarence Macfarlane, Captain Louis, Jack Carter, Jr., H. P. Roth, George Turner. On the Helene were Fred Whitney, F. L. Hatch, Robinson. Picker sailed the Spray and Sorenson and Lyle the Hawaii.

The yachtsmen all greatly enjoyed the sail home in the night. The La Paloma started first, with the Gladys close to her. Fred Whitney took the Helene far out to sea, while the rival Gladys and La Paloma stayed comparatively close in and contested every inch of the way.

CRUISER ALBANY ARRIVES.

The U. S. cruiser Albany arrived this morning from Cavite via Guam. She is en route to Bremerton to go out of commission. The vessel has been dismantled of nearly all of her guns, as they were left at Cavite. She is to undergo extensive repairs. The vessel left Cavite May 7 and Guam May 18. She experienced good weather during the trip.

From Cavite to Guam she took Governor Dyer of Guam. He was accompanied by his wife, two daughters and Miss McGonicle. The Albany was here with Admiral Evans' fleet last December. Her officers are as follows: Lt.-Comdr. Rush, Captain; Casey Morgan, Lt. Ex.; Lt. Whitted, chief engineer; Lt. C. E. Kalbfus, Navigator; Lt. R. Vincent, watch officer; Ens. W. Smith, watch officer; Ens. J. W. Schenfeld, watch officer; Ens. F. McCommon, watch officer; Dr. De Valin, surgeon; H. E. Biscoe, paymaster, Captain Lavis, U. S. M. C.

NATIONAL ARTS THEATER

The people who compose the National arts theater society are a cheerful band of optimists, says the Brooklyn Eagle. They have been organized a year now, they have been emphatically repulsed by Andrew Carnegie, the great endower of educational enterprises, and they have not found any substitute to come forward with real money to pay for the production of the sort of plays which the general public does not care to pay \$2 a seat to see. Yet the company had a dinner recently, at which the possibility of an endowed theater seemed to be near. The concrete fact on which such belief seemed to be based was that one man offered \$50,000—made in gas, incidentally—towards endowing such a theater. The offer was so hedged about by conditions as to be in the nature of a safe dare. This philanthropist proposed to be one of 100 men to subscribe \$50,000 each for the project. Before the other 99 men are discovered, there will be abundant time for the proposer to change his mind if he so desires.

And yet, in spite of the unsubstantial nature of the progress made by this society and of the vapory of its rose-colored hopes, the possibility of such a theater in New York increases. The old reading books used to proclaim:
First the seed, then the ears.
Then the full grained corn appears.
The idea of an endowed theater is the seed. A year is a very short time for it to germinate in such stony and rocky soil as New York. This national arts theater society has planted and now it waters with assiduity and with unflinching faith in a crop. It is entitled to public respect because, unlike an enterprise which recently went to melancholy smash, it proposes to put money into a theater of taking it out. It proposes to treat, not all theaters, but just one theater, as an educational institution, to be supported as colleges and libraries are supported, with the payments of the people who reap benefit from it to be relied on merely as an incidental source of revenue.

The value of the drama as literature is being emphasized daily by every college and high school in the land. Under this steady pressure the public taste is being raised so that revivals of Shakespeare and other master dramatists have been among the most prosperous incidents of the waning season. It is quite conceivable that there will be a public here for full cycles of the Shakespeare plays, such as are given almost yearly in Germany. That such a cycle could ever make money enough, however, to tempt

managers who can get hold of melodramas like "The Christian" and "The Proud Prince" is not to be expected. It is in just such enterprises as that that an endowed theater would find a field that would be really educational and that would justify an endowment. Such a cycle would attract college students from all over the country and would be an event of the artistic importance of "Parsifal," although it could not hope for the financial returns that have sprung from Wagner's work. It would, however, bring returns and in view of that fact it is hard to see why the society thinks it needs \$5,000,000 to start on. A demonstration of the possibilities of an art theater could be made for less money, one that ought to raise up friends for the enterprise if it were placed in the right hands.

RATS VERY BAD IN ENGLAND

CRUSADE TO BE STARTED TO
TERMINATE THE RODENTS—
RATS ARE EATING PIG TAILS.

The rats which a short time ago were believed to have been driven out of Essex are now doing more damage on the farmsteads than ever.

A little of seventeen pigs, belonging to Mr. Wackrill of Copt farm, Danbury, has dwindled down to ten, of which nine have lost their tails. The rats apparently regard pigs' tails as a delicacy for in the case of the seven pigs that were eaten a start had been made at the tails. Mr. Wackrill banished the ratters by hanging a lantern in the sty.

A lamb was eaten at Woodham Walter, the adjoining parish where the rats are so numerous that between sixty and seventy have been caught in a day. On Mr. Page's farm at Goldhanger rats have been seen hauling small pigs away. The victim was first put out of action, and then the rodents combined their forces to carry off the carcass.

Ducks and fowls have been found lying dead in the neighborhood of Laindon common, and a bag of eighty rats was the result of an exciting "beat" at one small stack of wheat. On a farm occupied by Mr. Springett over 600 rats have been destroyed up to the present, and on Mr. E. Cole's farm 600 have been killed.

The Essex Union Hunt kennels are infested with rats, which lead quite a happy life until a ferret, trap, or eager fox terrier puts an end to their existence—London Correspondence.

WHAT IT MEANT.

A member of the New York chamber of commerce has been trying to educate his son in practical affairs. To accomplish this, says the Brooklyn Eagle, he reads aloud from the paper and explains to his heir what things mean. One night he read a report of a speech (this own) at the dinner of the chamber of commerce. "Do you know what the chamber of commerce is?" "Yes," replied the boy, "it's where commerce sleeps, ain't it?"

Twenty-five cents pays for a Want ad in the Star. A bargain.

POLICE POSSE LEAVES EWA

JAPANESE AGREE TO RETURN TO
WORK AT PLANTATION AND ALL
TROUBLE IS AT AN END.

The strike of Japanese at Ewa plantation is ended. Negotiations were satisfactorily settled last night between Manager George W. Renton for the plantation and a committee for the striking field laborers. Japanese Consul General Miki Saito was instrumental in bringing the Japs to the conference.

After the trouble had been adjusted, Captain of Police Robert W. Parker who had been at the plantation in command of a squad of police since the outbreak, returned last night to the city as there was no further occasion for the police to remain. The laborers agreed to return to work. Reports from Ewa plantation today were to the effect that the laborers had gone to work and everything was running as smoothly as ever.

BRUTAL MURDER AT WAIALUA

A JAPANESE CLUBBED TO DEATH
BY TWO JAPANESE WHO HAVE
DISAPPEARED.

A brutal murder occurred at Waialua last night the victim dying within a few hours after being attacked. Sato was his name and his murderers are two Japanese whose names are unknown to the authorities. News of the murder was received by the police this morning from Deputy Sheriff Andrew Cox of Waialua.

It appears that the two murderers went into the room of their victim. Whether the motive was robbery or they quarrelled during a drunken brawl is not known to the police. In any event the two men attacked their victim with clubs and inflicted wounds from which he died in a few hours. The first evidence of the crime was discovered by Japanese who heard the injured man groaning. Thus far, the only evidence against the men is the fact that they are missing from their places of habitation. The crime occurred at Kawallau Camp, Waialua. A Japanese officer was sent from Honolulu to the scene of the crime, to assist the Waialua authorities in investigating the murder.

GOODBYE AT ORPHEUM.

The Weberfeldians say goodbye tonight to Honolulu audiences having arranged a program par excellence for those of their friends who can get seats. There will undoubtedly be a demand for more seats than the Orpheum will hold as this is not merely the last opportunity for theatergoers to see the travesty folk but the program arranged is of unusual interest.

Vaudeville turns by the stars will fill up most of the bill and all are past masters of the art of variety entertainment everyone is confidently looking forward to a most enjoyable evening. The first act of Pousse Cafe concludes the evening. No unpaid for tickets will be held after six o'clock.

FLEET RECEPTION

Manager Lake of the Alexander Young Hotel is making elaborate arrangements for a farewell reception in honor of the officers of the naval fleet now in port, to be held next Thursday evening on the roof garden of the hotel. The band of the cruiser New York will be present. There will be dancing in both pavilions on the roof. Townspeople are invited to attend and invitations are being sent to the officers of the fleet. The warships will be leaving Honolulu soon after. The reception will be a brilliant one and a large attendance from on shore as well as from the fleet is expected.

STRIKE ON THE MAUNA LOA

MEN DEMANDED THAT THEY GET
EXTRA PAY FOR WORKING ALL
OF TODAY.

There was an incipient strike at the Inter-Island wharf this morning. Discontent day was the cause of the strike. The crew of the Mauna Loa went on the strike. The cause for their leaving work was the refusal of the company to accede to their demand to pay double for working all of today. The men did not object to receiving freight in the morning but they insisted that if they were to be required to work all day they should get extra pay. This demand was refused at first so the crowd quit work. The matter was later patched up however and the work of receiving cargo was not materially interfered with.

All of the 1st and 2nd steamers are going out on regular schedule time today and tomorrow. Freight has been received on some of them. The steamer Likiep and Keaouha go out on their runs tonight.

TRAVESTY PEOPLE AT DINNER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cohen entertained the members of the American Travesty Company, who have played a successful season at the Orpheum, at dinner at the Alexander Young hotel last night.

ARRIVING.

Monday, May 5.
U. S. Cruiser Albany, Rush, from Cavite and Guam at 9:30 a. m.

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THE GOVERNOR VISITS LIGURIA

Acting Governor Alderson accompanied by Sam Parker, Senator C. L. Crabbe, Prince Kube, Colonel Jones, Lieutenant T. F. Cummings, Major Wall and Rev. S. L. Desha paid a visit to the Italian cruiser Liguria this morning. They took an old picture taken years ago showing the Acting Governor as the coxswain of one of the champion crews of boatboys who had participated in one of the regattas and decorated the picture with male leis. The picture was displayed at the boat landing.

The boat boys took a special interest in the visit of the Acting Governor. They took an old picture taken years ago showing the Acting Governor as the coxswain of one of the champion crews of boatboys who had participated in one of the regattas and decorated the picture with male leis. The picture was displayed at the boat landing.

"BILLY BAILEY" DROVE HIM MAD

The song "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" was directly responsible for landing a man from Oakland in the Central Emergency Hospital recently and he is held there until the physicians can decide as to his sanity. The patient's name is William Bailey, and this is what he had to say for himself:

"Over in Oakland everybody sang that song whenever they met me, and it drove me out of town. I came here on the boat, and they sang it all the way over. I took a car up Market street, but the passengers on every car and the conductors sang it as soon as they saw my face. The passengers on my car sang it until it drove me wild."

Bailey sprang from a Valencia-street car at Eighth and Market streets almost into the arms of Policeman Morrissey of the Southern Station. He darted a quick, wild glance over one shoulder, then exclaimed, excitedly: "They're after me!" The policeman questioned Bailey closely, and then became convinced that everything was not right with him. "All I want is a square deal," said Bailey. "I don't want those fellows to lay me out. They keep singing at me because I didn't go to the old lady's funeral."

At the hospital Bailey was locked up. He kept constantly talking to himself and refused to eat—San Francisco Chronicle.

Twenty-five cents pays for a Want ad in the Star. A bargain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS BY AUTHORITY

NOTICE.

WATER SHUT-OFF.

All water consumers supplied from the Government Water Mains beyond the Moana Hotel in the Waikiki Section of Honolulu will be shut off from supply on Wednesday, June 1st, 1934, while the main pipe crossing the new bridge now in process of construction at the entrance to the Park is being re-constructed in a more permanent manner.

J. H. HOWLAND,
Superintendent Water Works.
May 28, 1934.

HONOLULU SUGAR CO.

Notice is hereby given that the stock books of the above Company will be closed to transfers from the 27th to the 31st insts. inclusive.
GEO. H. ROBERTSON,
Treasurer Honolulu Sugar Co.

WAILUKU SUGAR CO.

Notice is hereby given that the stock books of the above Company will be closed to transfers from the 27th to the 31st insts. inclusive.
GEO. H. ROBERTSON,
Treasurer Wailuku Sugar Co.

Want ads in the Star bring quick results. Three lines three times for 25 cents.